FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1870.

THE red hot Democracy want Brick Pomeroy to run for Congress in place of Morrissey.

Sr. Louis has gone Democratic, and the Republican says the event was, in a great measure, due to the Germans.

THE town elections out West show de cided Democratic gains. Madison, Indi ana, elects a Democratic Mayor by 200 majority; last year it elected a Republican by 16 majority. Peru, in the same State, gave a Democratic majority of 131 -a gain of 150. Terre Haute also has gone Democratic. The Democrats elected all their city officers in Columbus, Ohio, by 117 majority. Last year it was Republican.

Relations Between the Races_Social and Political.

The political prejudices with which de signing men have filled the minds of the colored people of the South towards the whites, have been and are attended with many evils both to the social and material welfare of the country. Many of these have been felt and will continue to be felt to the common detriment of all classes so long as the blacks permit themselves to be the victims of a mental slavery, more exacting than that from which their persons have recently been emancipated. In some portions of the South alienation, extending beyond political separation, has grown up and been fostered between the races under the pernicious tutelage of profligate adventurers and designing and avaricious demagogues. We are glad to know, however, that this has been the exception rather than the rule. Doubtless there has been no want of effort in all communities to bring about such a strife between whites and blacks, but generally it has been found impossible to burst asunder the have bound our people so firmly to their find existing between employer and employe the same kindly attachment which formerly united master and slave.

Especially is this the case in this particular community. Nowhere in the South are the colored people more firmly leagued together in political sympathy against their white friends; nowhere have they had more unscrupulous and dangerous leaders and teachers; nowhere have they been more thoroughly drilled or gone through with more exciting eampaigns; nowhere have they had the countenance of more unworthy Southern whites in their political crusades. Yet to-day the relations of whites with blacks in every other respect is controled by a bond of sympathy and union which is more powerful, and we believe will be more lasting, than all the political prejudices and falsehoods with which the minds of the colored pecple have been filled. At no period stace the me has there been any occasion of these pleasant relations here, except probably for a short time during the campaign of 1868, when our colored citizens were led astray by a few bad and cowardly white men, but which was checked by the prompt and decisive action of our people. We hope that there will not be a repetition in the coming or any future campaign, and we do not think there will be.

In some portions of our own State and elsewhere in the South these pleasant relations have not been maintained and it has universally been attended with much evil and serious consequences. Riots, accompanied with the destruction of life and property and crimes of greater and less magnitude, have resulted therefrom, It and the refusal of aid in suffering and distress. We noticed in a late number of the Chester (South Carolina) Reporter that at and eminent professors and teachers .of the flames. "Crowds of able-bodied colored men stood off with folded arms, apparently looking on with fiendish delight at the destruction of white folks' property. There were a few notable ex- books was under consideration, General ceptions, but very few. Many of them were appealed to, and asked to assist in vitation, being called upon by the Presibringing water. They flatly refused, some of them giving as their reason that they had promised not to help in case of fire, and that they intended to keep their prom-

exists between the races here, and we do to discuss the lasting effect of early imnot believe that our colored people could pressions upon the youthful mind, probe induced to enter into any obligations duced by the text books used in schools. or promises not to extend aid to their He ther exposed the partiality of some of white friends when in need of it. The the text books which had been adopted by sympathies implanted in their breasts in some of the schools in the South, amongst past times are too firmly rooted to be eradi- which is a book entitled "The National cated by designing men, and any attempt | Reader." which gives glowing descriptions at interference therewith would rather of the White Mountains and other scenery tend to wean this class of our citizens in the North, while it says nothing of the from such persons and to overcome pres | beautiful and romantic scenery of Georgia ent political prejudices than to alienate and the South. the blacks from the whites.

compactly united in political opposition to movements of Stonewall Jackson. the Southern whites than in this city and material interests of his white em- party now in power. ployer it causes no conflict in their business relations, and though incompetent, worthless and corrupt offi- "Holmes" Southern Readers," which ap cials may and do squander and steal the peared to be free from the defects pointed property of the one by means of the vote out in the school books prepared at the of the other, yet in his personal labors and North. devotion to the interests of his employer, the colored man is faithful and constant. In fact, in everything except politics there Government paid Mr. WILLIAM M. EVARTS is a most happy and profitable accord be- of New York, forty-seven thousand five huntween the races. They rejoice and mourn | dred and forty-five dollars and eighty six over mutual pleasures and griefs. In bus- cents for professional services while Bates iness and in trouble the colored people and Speed were Attorney Generals. A rely for advice and assistance upon their pretty round sum for the privilege of Ohio, introduced a bill to repeal most of white friends. Even in their political aspi- keeping incompetent friends in office.

rations they are indebted to the partiality and confidence of those who are prescribed by their party for such endorsement as the law requires before entering upon the duties of their office. Many of the leading colored office-holders in this community owe their positions to the kindness of white Democrats and Conservatives whose material welfare has been seriously injured, and the most sacred feelings of their hearls outraged by the men and party to whom they give their undivided allegiance.

We have frequently wondered, and it is subject of special wonder, how long this unnatural and unreasonable prejudice shall overcome the promptings of interest and sympathy. All questions which may have given just grounds for the political separation of the races in the past have been settled. Those which now agita: the country affect the interests of Southern whites and blacks alike. Whatever benefits the one benefits the other, and that which injures one injures both. The colored people, for instance, cannot adhere to the Republican party without endorsing their fundamental principle of Protection, or if not favoring it, give it their support by continued alliance with the party .-Still, when reason usurps the place of prejudice, who will naturally be more opposed to the protection of New England monopolies than the laborers of the South. white and black? for no class of people are greater sufferers from such legislation. Yet to-day, not one in ten of those who call themselves the leaders of their race, know

We are afraid that the selection of books old ties of sympathy and interest which for use in our schools is not always attended with the care and judgment which its former slaves. To-day it is no rare case to importance demands. The impressions made upon children through the means of books used in our primary schools are the most lasting which the youthful mind receives, and it becomes important, therefore, that much pains should be taken to secure such books as are friendly to us as a people, and which were not prepared under influences, interests and habits not only unlike ours but actually antagonistic thereto. If the Southern people desire to preserve those characteristics which have distinguished them in their moral and

the fountain-heads of education. We have no particular system or series to recommend. We do not object to school books merely because they are written by a Northern man or published by a Northern house. We have no such sectional prejudices. We much prefer a good and wholesome school book from the North than an indifferent one from the South. But most of those which come to us from the North are very sectional and partial in their nature. They either implant insidious falsehoods in the minds of the young or keep them in ignorance of their own people and section.

We are aware that eminent Southern men, aroused to the proper importance of this matter, have been, and are, engaged in preparing a series of school books adapted to the country, excluding the Northern sectionalism which, consciously or unconsciously, finds its way into so many of the books issued at the North. We hope that Southern teachers will pay that attention to the subject which its vital importance merits. We do not believe that any more valuable subject could claim the consideration of teachers, and to eshas extended even to the loss of sympathy tablish a uniform series in all the South is of sufficient importance to call for a general meeting of our most distinguished a fire which occurred in that place, by There is strength in union, and if the prowhich the houses of several citizens were per text books are not now published let destroyed and those of others placed in them be prepared at once. Under the great jeopardy, the negroes generally re- fostering care of a Sonthern association of fused their assistance to stay the ravages teachers the work could be speedily ac-

In Georgia the teachers have such an association, and at a recent meeting in Savannah, when the question of school John B. Gondon, who was present by indent for his views, responded in an elo quent address, in which he expressed the opinion that our children should be educated to respect themselves, the achievements of their ancestors and love of their We heartily rejoice that no such feeling own State and country, and then proceeded

This book also speaks of the splendid As we have said there is no place where military achievements of Gen. Sheridan, the colored people are more violently and while it says nothing about the skillful

He also alluded to the corruptions which county, and still nowhere in the United had been made in a late edition of Web States is there stronger attachment between ster's Dictionary, by which the meaning the races. However violent and unreason- of almost every word having reference to able the colored employe may be in his the science of government, has been political opposition to the social and changed to suit the notions of the political

> He also introduced and discussed the merits of a series of school books entitled

Expensive Partisanship. The several departments of the General

The May meeting of the Executive sums Committee of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association will be held on the 20th instant, instead of the 13th. As matters of moment to the Association will be considered a full meeting is desired. Papers friendly to the Association will please

Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad

We learn with pleasure that the bridge at Pee Dee River is being rapidly finished. It is sufficiently advanced to permit the crossing of foot passengers, and in three weeks will be ready for the iron. We sincerely trust that something substantial will be done by the Stockholders of this Comnext for the welfare of the road. It is too Company will have the power within it- with foreign competitors. self to locate its western terminus at the point best adapted to its wants. This great work should not be crippled by petincompetent partisans.

WILMINGTON, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA RAILROAD-BRANCH TO COLUMBIA. -- WO or care how much the colored laborers of are pleased to chronicle the fact that at the the South pay from their hard earnings as recent re-organization of this road, lately tribute to New England manufactories; effected in Baltimore, cash means were that everything they eat and drink and raised for the purpose of extending the wear, and that which they raise are taxed line, by a branch road, to Columbia. Exto enrich Northern capitalists. This un- perimental surveys are now being made, natural alienation between the races, fos- but it is uncertain at what point the tered as it is by prejudice and ignorance, branch will leave the main trunk until the cannot long withstand the attacks of both engineer reports are received. The difthe promptings of nature and of interest. ficulties are in regard to crossing the Wa teree river. The exact point will most Legislature, whose action must be ratified probably be, however, in the neighborhood of Sur ter. The road is to be built at once and President Bridgers is now in Columbia for the purpose of locating the depot, at that point. But Augusta, not Columbia, is the principal objective point, and we have been assured that the road will be pushed forward to that place as soon as possible after the completion of the line to Columbia. We rejoice in this, as we know that it will assist, most materially, in advancing the commercial inter-

The Coming Canvass, Throughout the State the notes of preparation for the approaching canvass are social features, they must preserve pure heard. In many of the counties enthusiastic conventions have assembled and candidates been placed in the field, and in almost all preliminary township meetings are being held, looking to a thorough organization side. of all citizens opposed to the present corrupt and extravagant State Government, and to the assembling of district and county nominating conventions. This is as it should be. It requires but a united and well directed effort upon the part of the good and true people of North Carolina to overthrow the party which in two years has destroyed the prosperity and Hog round; Western Bacon 16 to 20 cts. tarnished the honor of the State.

> wonderful political revolution going on among the people. Two years ago thousour material advancement for North Caro- sixty-five years of age, and was a most relina to be in political accord with the General Government. Others thought that the party which had framed the Constituvague, incomprehensible fear-of a loss of outrages for the Standard. property, of military government-yes, even of renewed hostilities-voted against C. Abbott, Gen. Allen Rutherford, Gen. their honest convictions, or remained from | Phil. Hawkins and Hon. A. H. Jones, are the polls. Then, too, the election was all in the city; also Hon. John Pool, all held under the registration of bitter, ig- to "fix up a man" for Attorney General, many conties the ballot boxes were in the keeping of the same class of persons, some of them candidates for office, and the counting of the votes was in private. No restraints were thrown around bad men, but open and flagrant frauds were winked at and sustained by the petty military satraps stationed throughout the the corrupt head of these evil; the people

> very fact made many callous of the resuit. Now things are different. The civil law, for County Commissioner -. weak and uncertain as it is, will control these matters. The people are free from the restraints imposed by the presence of the military. They have thrown off the insting a candidate for Congress for the lethargy and the fears which controlled long term, and also one for the short term. their action in the past. They have given Radicalism a fair and full test. For two years, under their own Constitution and Mason 2. After the announcement of the laws, interpreted by their own judges and vote, the nomination was, on motion, executed by their own officials, that party has had undisputed and untrammeled possession of the government of North Carolina. The entire Executive and Judicial Departments, and three-fourths of the Legislative, have been filled by their chosen leaders. No meeting of their party to leave these nominations in retiracy. has protested against the course pursued by their officials, but almost unanimously

have they been endorsed. -everybody who loves North Carolina more than party—who acknowledge greater allegiance to his own interests and those political caucus-who honors virtue, who respects honesty, who regards intelligence, who scorns corruption, and fraud, and vice and extravagance-are called upon to right the wrongs which are depleting North Carolina of her strength, and her citizens of their substance. The issue is in our own hands. The consequences will be upon our own heads. Let us enter the canvass, then, mindful of the importance of victory and the evils of defeat,

Internal Revenue,

On Thursday last Senator Sherman, of the Internal Revenue taxes and to reduce favors, -Charlotte Democrat.

CAPE FEAR AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIA- O'hers. It is estimated that the reductions he proposes will amount to the following

> On income, \$14,000,000; sales, \$8,762,-000; gross receipts, \$6,632,000; articles in schedule A, \$895,006; salaries of United States officers, \$683,000; passports, \$27,-000; legacies and successions, \$2,848,000; miscellaneous, \$448,000; all special taxes, and all except those on spirits and tobacco, \$9,311,000; total remissions, \$43,607,-

This bill would leave the internal reve nue only the taxes on distilled spirits, ale, beer and porter, tobacco and cigars, and gas companies; the stamp duties and the raduced income tax of three per cent.

It is not likely that the House of Representatives will accept any revenue bill originating in the Senate. But a large part of the reductions proposed by Mr. pany at the meeting on the first of June Sherman are likely to be adopted in any me_sure which can pass both houses. This benefit. Let the gap between the Pee protective duties are needed in order to

Election in Vermont,

On Tuesday the people of Vermont held upon six amendments to the State constitution. These amendments provide-first, your gallant hearts from these you left that none but municipal corporations shall behind. be created by special law; second, that State elections shall occur biennially instead of annually; third, that the Legislature shall have power to fill any vacancy in either House; fourth, that the judges of the Supreme Court shall be appointed by the Governor; fifth, that women shall vote; sixth, that the Council of Censors shall be abolished, and that the power to amend the constitution shall repose in the

STATE NEWS.

According to the Observer trade is lively

GEN. RANSOM. - General Robert Ransom. of this city, was in Raleigh vesterday. Halifax Superior Court is in session this

An Episcopali in Minister is to be called

to Weldon. Newbern is to have a Male Benevolent

Society as an auxiliary to the Ladies Benevolent Association. Pic Nic. - The Goldsboro' Sanday

Schools spent a pleasant day at Raleigh last Tuesday. Gaston county Superior Court commen-

ces next Monday. Judge Legan will pre-The Executive Committee of the Monntain District have fixed on the 26th of

May, and Asheville, as the time and place to hold a Convention to nominate a Conservative candidate for Congress. RALEIGH CITY MARKET. - Cotton 20c. for prime; ordinary 18 to 19c. Corn \$1 35 to \$1 40. Meal \$1 35. N. C. Bicon 18c.

Eggs 18 to 20c. Butter 35c. Chickens 25 From all quarters we hear of the most to 40c. Sweet Potatoes \$1 50 SUDDEN DEATH. - The Rosnoke News ands of voters gave their support to the Mr. Wright W. Willie, residing some five Radical party upon honest but mistaken miles west of Enfield, died suddenly of grounds. Some believed it would be for apoplexy, at his residence. He was some

INCENDIARISM. -- Says the Warrenton Vindicator, we regret to learn that Mr. Wm. tion should have the privilege of giving Gray, of McDowell county, lost his barn direction and system to the new State and three horses by the terch of the barn-Government. Yet others from fear-a burners on the night of the 29th ult. More

The Sentinel of yesterday says: Gen. J. norant and unscrupulous partisans, and in | and to give general directions for the management of political allairs during the coming campaign.

Political. - The Conservatives of Hertford county have nominated Thos. R. Jernigan for the House of Representatives. In Carteret, at a meeting held at Beaufort, on Monday, 2d instant, Dr. L. W. Martin was placed in nomination for House of Representatives, John D. Davis country. There being no appeal except to for Sheriff, John Rumley for Register of Deeds, Henry Reiger for County Treasuhad no remedy for their wrongs, and this rer, Wm. F. Piver for County Coroner, and E. S. Bell, Richard B. Styron, A. H. Chadwick, W. C. King and J. W. Pelletier

> REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. - The Repubmons Hall to-day for the purpose of nom-We learn that James H. Harris, of Wake. was nominated for the long term, the vote being Harris 10, Lassiter 4, Cook 2, and

J. Madison Hawkins, of Franklin, was nominated for the short term. We think the Conservative party will find no very great difficulty in selecting men of statesmanship, personal popularity and knowledge of the interest of the people of both races, honesty, and capability,

made unanimous.

vices of such men.

Gov. VANCE. - A correspondent of the Charlotte Democrat suggests the name of Under this condition of things do we Ex-Gov. Vance as a candidate for the State enter the pending campaign. Our people Senate from Mecklenburg and the Democrat endorses the nomination. The Demoarat says: "We are not authorized to speak for Gov. Vance, but we think he will serve if elected, and we would take of his fellow-men, than to the edicts of a pleasure in supporting him." Of course, Gov. Vance will be elected, if he consents to run, and we think he ought not refuse a nomination. The State needs the ser-

> A GREAT FRUIT CROP. - A gentleman who has recently traveled from Charlotte to Wilkesboro and back, informs us that the prospect for an abundant fruit crop in Western North Carolina is better than ever before known. From all directions news of fine fruit and fine wheat; and also out in every direction east of the Blue Ridge. Let all the people return thanks

Suspension of Business.

PROCESSION.

PROCEEDINGS AT THE CEMETERY

Concourse. **Immense**

CHOIR.

Tuesday was a day that will long be remembered by the Southern denizens of important and too valuable to be neglect- bill would at least remove every burden our city, for it was the occasion on which ed or left in its present unfinished condi- now imposed by internal taxation upon a whole people gathered together to honor tion. The feeling of rivalry between the the general industry of the country; and the memory of their common dead. Anitwo sections should cease for their mutual would put an end to the pretext that high mated by the single desire to testify their veneration and love for those who went out Dee and Charlotte be filled, and then the put our home manufactures on an equality from among us and came not back again, there stood yesterday in Oakdale the largest sacrilegious blow against the Union and the flag concourse that has ever yet gathered within its excred precincts. Ah! boys ; -boys | Constant repetition will give it something of the in life, but men in death-if you could ty jealousies, or be made the asylum for an election for delegates to a Constitution but have looked forth yesterday from your al Convention, which is to decide finally "biyonac of the dead," you would have

MAKING THE GARLANDS.

At an early hour in the forenoon those who had volunteered to make the wreaths and garlands, assembled at the Masonic Hall, where their busy fingers were plied in the sacred task. The young ladies and gentlemen all worked faithfully, and by noon all was ready.

FORMING THE LINE.

At 3 o'clock the crowd began to asseming the line. This was accomplished rapidly and without any confusion whatever; and shortly after 3 o'clock the procession champions. moved forward in the following order:

Col. Wm. L. DeRosset, Chief Marshal. Cadets of Cape Fear Academy with evergreens and garlands on their pieces. Carriage containing Gen. R. E. Colston

Orator of the Day, and Rev. Mr. Hiden and Rev. Mr. Bernheim, Chaplains.

Carriage containing Capt. John C. Braine. Ladies of the Memorial Association.

Association of Officers of 3d N. C. Regi-Confederate Officers and Soldiers.

School Children, carrying garlands and wreaths. Ladies bearing flowers. Howard Relief Fire Engine Company,

Hook and Ladder Fire Company, Steam Fire Engine No. 1-John T. Rankin-Company. Citizens.

AT THE ENCLOSURE. On reaching the grounds the Cadets formed in open order, allowing the Orator, Chaplains, Ladi and Chair to pass through the gates of the Confederate Enclosure, after which they themselves marched in and were placed in position. There being still more room within, ladies and gentlemen were admitted. The exercises were opened by an Anthem by the Choir, Prof. Graban accompanying them on a Burdett organ, which had been placed in position within the enclosure. At its close, Rev. J. C. Hiden arose and fervently invoked the blessing of Almighty God fant mind from the beginning and inclining the upon the offerings that would be made there that day. A soft prelude then arose ations. See that you transmit to them the trafrom the instrument which was followed by the singing by the choir of the following exquisite lines, written by a lady of

MEMORIAL STANZAS. omposed by a Lady of Wilmington, N. C.,

Brave ones here together rest Challenging a world's applause, doldiers who together fought Falling in one Common Cause.

Loyal hearts do homage here, Rev'rent lips their story tell, Who bravely went to battle field

Nobly fought, and nobly-fell. Fell- when hopes were high and strong Fell-when Southern Cause was dear;

Fell-when Southern hearts were glowing, Knowing neither doubt nor fear. Their hearts true, their houer bright,

They have never known defeat, Nor have felt the tyrant's heel; Their victory is all complete. They have entered now their rest.

Quiet rest which knows no end; Here woman weeps-here her prayers, Like sweet incense, doth ascend.

See! on high the Starry Cross, Lo! the flag we loved is borne Far beyond all human strife, By the hands of those we mourn ! At the close of the Hymn General Col-

the following address:

A beneficent Providence has mercifully decreed that Time shall be the great healer and consoler of almost every form of human woo. Five years ago our land was still reeling with the calamities of war. The blood was hardly dry upon the battle fields; the dead were not yet all buried: the smouldering ruins were still smoking, and ceased to resound in our ears. All was desolature. So sudden and so complete had been our blow, with no strength but to suffer; no energy but to despair!

But time rolled on and brought healing upon his wings. The ruined homesteads have been fortifications and the red-mouthed artillery shot out its thunders.

And not in the material world alone has the of war. It has also poured its baim in our sorin the mountains he heard the cheering rowing hearts. It has goothed the gony of reby the fortitude of our struggle. And now, to do reverence to those who represent nothing though many bitter things are still to be endured but the triumph of might over right. Yet, while to a merciful Providence for blessings and and the regrets for what might have been, can clinging to our principles and vindicating the hardships that can never be adequately describ-

brighter and brighter before our eyes, and speaks learn also the Christian lessons of forgiveness.

But with time and returning prosperity come by perpetuated from generation to generation! Gcd also the waters of oblivion, whose rising tide forbid, above all, that this land should ever be threatens to engulf all the vestiges of the past. Here and there a stricken heart, wounded to its mies, speaking the same language and springing nmost core, and alone knowing its own bitterness, will cherish its sacred grief until Time itself shall be no more. But without a proper ef- extinct, peace and harmony may prevail, and fort on our part, there is danger that the corrod- make this land in truth, and not merely in name, ing cares of the present and the absorbing exerions for existence may make us or our descend ants forget the rightfulness of our cause, and the heroic martyrs who fell in its defense.

And beside all this, upon their fate and his-

Those who fall in the arms of victory and success need no monuments to preserve their memories. The continued existence and prosperity of their country are sufficient epitaphs, and their names can never be forgotten. But how shall those be remembered who failed? It this day, seven years ago, that the greatest and is their enemies who write their history-paint- most illustrious of our dead fellow-soldiers yielding it with their own colors-distorting it with ed up his spirit to his Maker, and left his country their calumnies, their prejudices, and their pas- to mourn the irreparable loss of Stonewal sions, and it is this one-sided version of the con- Jackson! querors that the world at large accept as the truth, for in history as in the present, "Ve The forest and the field lie all glowing beneath victis!"-woe to the conquered!

It is true that when we, the acters in the late fans our contest, shall be sleeping in our graves, little of sweet flowers and the songs of joyous birds. will it matter to us what the world may think of In this tranquil and beauteous resting-place of is or our motives. But methinks that we could the dead all speaks of calmness and peace. This hardly rest in peace, even in the tomb, should busy hum of the distant city scarce penetrates our descendants misjudge or condemn us. And this placid retreat, while the mellow sounds of et, is there no possibility of this? They will be the church bells faintly ring in melancholy told that their fathers were oligarchs, aristocrats. siave-drivers, rebels, traitors, who, to perpetuate the monstrous sin of human slavery, tried to fhrottle out the life of the nation, and to rend asunder the government founded by Washington; that they raised parricidal hands against the sacred ark of the Constitution; that they were ed by the fires kindled by bursting shells, and the unprovoked aggressors, and struck the first still concealing within its gloomy depths the half

authority of truth. We cannot loubt it. Our herself looks frowning, even in the jocund days cendants will see these s anders repeated in Northern and probably in European publica- crumbling fortifications and shattered cannontions - perhaps even in the very text books of wheels, alone mark the site where once stood the heir schools (for unfortunately we Southerners | quiet hamlet of Chancellorsville. Trees riven and like ourselves, to look abroad for their intellec- gigantic scythe, bushes, showing in every twig tual nutriment. It is true that our own immefiate sons and daughters will not believe these hibit the terrible traces of artillery and muske! falsifications of history, but perchance their chil- ry. No sweet perfumes of Spring flowers here .dren or grandchildren may believe them. And To that peculiar acrid smell of the battle-field. those who are still our enemies after five years never to be forgotton or mistaken by those who of peace, rely confidently upon this result. A have once breathed it ; to that mingled odor of whose early and persistent advocacy of war and has succeeded the far more repulsive scent of bloodshed prove that he obtained his commis- corruption and decay. The whole atmosphere is sion from a very opposite quarter, has dar d to reeking with the putrid emanations from hunsay that "in a few years the relatives of those dreds of dead herses, and from thousands of shalouthern men who fell in our struggle will be low graves; for, as we ride this Sunday mornashamed to be seen standing by the side of their ing over that wasted battle-field of a week ago, lishenored graves." and he who said this, at every step we see the skeleton hands and feet, mark you, is no obscure driveller, but, on the washed out by the recent rains, and already contrary, one of the highest representative men | blackened and fieshless. And for fitting music of the ; orth; one whom they delight to honor. No less a personage than the Rev. Sharp Rifle birds, but the pestiferous humming of carrion Beecher, who tendered his Church as a shooting flies. Not the pensive sound of holy bells on this ble on Market street, near the intersections gallery for bandits to acquire skill to murder Sabbath morning, but the sallen roar of the still outhern men in Kansas-Beecher, the abetter unextinguished forest, and the irregular crash of Third and Fourth streets, where the and panegyrist of John Brown, the chief of those of bursting shells, as the flames reach and ex-Marshals were soon busily engaged in form- bandits-Beccher, the burning and shining light plode them. tract thousands every Sabbath. He says that in the banks of the Rappahannock, on the desolate a few years the Southern people will be ashamed field of the great battle to stand by the dishonored graves of their fallen

> best gua-d our posterity from the corrupting | transported to more remote hospitals. Our hopes venom of falsehood? Who can so implant the were buoyant, for though our great leader was right and justice of our lost cause into their souls | prostrated for the present by his wounds, we all as to prevail over all the calumnies of our de-

Your hearts reply like mine, "It is the noble

patriotic, unwavering women of the South.' Yes, let me repeat this last epithet, for it beongs peculiarly to them. Umcavering, true to the right, true to the South, in the past and in hold, as indicating a cheerful readiness for all the present, as they will be in the future. This emergencies. Thus it was up to that Bunday, is neither the time nor the place for vapid com- the 10th of May seven years ago. pliments or fulsome culogy, and I speak only the words of truth and soberness," as all of you We would be baser than the brutes that perish could we f rget what the women of vices were held by the chaplains, and attende the South did to promote the success of our efforts. By night and by day they labored with diligent hands to supply the deficiencies of the government. They nursed the sick and wound- pray for themselves-on behalf of the belove pen can ever express. Yet they nev. fenders, and to hope against all hope, even when | won the victory; and when in the supreme hour all was ever. And see how nobly they have kept | his soul beheld the weird river of death, his las While some men who once did gatturned false for fifthy lucre, where are the renehave preserved our truth unstained, have we not | the bealing of nations. own colder and more forgetful? Had it decheeded where they fell? Not that we have ment came that evening, "Jackson is dead!" grown indifferent or estrauged, but the claims | would be a memory never to be effaced from ortune have absorbed our attention. It away as if the Angel of Death himself had flapamong us to preserve from destruction the remay safely entrust the holy ark of our Southaughters of the South-it is for you far more than for us, to fashion the hearts and thoughts of our children. We have neither the time nor the aptitude that you possess for training the inglorious, if unsuccessful, struggle, that they in their turn transmit them unchanged to lose who succeed them. And let them learn from you that although the same inscrutable Providence that once permitted the Grecian cross

to go down before the Moslem crescent has decreed that we should yield to Northern supremacy, and that we should fail in our endeavor, yet, for all that, we were right

And this points to another great lesson to be

whose lack it was to come upon the stage when they could oppose to the exhanated remants of South the unlimited resources of the North, have been magnified into demi-gods, and receive the daily adorations of the multitude. Bo far does this idolatry blind the Northern people that ey cannot understand our lack of admiration for the men whose ruthless course deluged our land with blood, and whose tracks were marked our lamented dead. Not for us to dedicate the can they comprehend the love, veneration and enthusiasm that we still continue to feel for our proud mausoleums to our fallen heroes. The day last ten years have impressed upon the Northern ity will enable us to do this. But meanwhil

It is for you, Southern matrons, to guard your cherished ones against this foul idolatry, and to teach them a nobler and a higher moral. It is hearts of a nation, and become interwoven with for you to bring the youth of our land to these its very existence. consecrated mounds, and to engrave in their | The Israelite, descended from God's chosen candid souls the true story of our wrongs, our people, needs no lofty pile to remind him of his motives and our deeds. Tell them in those tendeliverance from Egyptian bondage, so long as der and eloquent words that you know so well the Passover remains to him as a perennial me how to use; tell them that those who lie here an. | mento of Exodus. His simple observance of his tombed were neither traitors nor rebels, and that anniversary day has outlived Solomon's magnithose absurd epithets are but the ravings of malignant folly when applied to men who claimed nothing but their right under the Constitution of their fathers-the right of self govern. his race, Tell them how we enhanted every honorable means to avoid the terrible arbitrament ston ascended the platform and delivered of war, asking only to be let alone, and tendering alliance, friendship, free navigation-everything reasonable and magnanimons-to obtain Laties of the Memorial Association and fellow- an amicable settlement. Tell them how, when driven to draw the sword, we fought the mercenaties of all the world, until, overpowered by ten- for which these martyrs gave their lives, and by feat was more glorious than victory.

Then from so sublime a theme teach our chil- offerings of Spring. Let these pious and touchdren a no less sublime lesson. Bid them honor the right, just because it is the right. Honor it the echoes of the closing cannonades had hardly when its defenders have gained the rich prize of success. Honor it still more when they are lantion in the present-doubt and fear for the fu- guishing in the dungeons of oppression, or lying in bloody graves, like the martyrs we celebrate fall, that we lay stunned beneath the crushing to-day. And bid them remember that no triumph and self-government." Let these solemn ob however brilliant, can ever change the wrong into the right. Next to their duty to God, teach your offspring to love their native Southern land all the more tenderly for its calamities, and to rebuilt. The ploughshare has turned up the soil cherish the memories of their fathers all the enriched by the slaughter of war. The luxuriant more preciously because they battled for the grass has covered up the graves of the fallen.— right, and went down in the unequal strife. And Some years more, and a few slight ridges in the should their youthful hearts wonder at the triplain, a few mutilated trunks in the forest, will umph of force over justice, teach them that the alone mark the spot where rose the bristling ways of Providence are mysterious, and not like and veneration we can render to their memories. our ways. For a time the wicked may flourish Those whose scattered remains have been collike a green bay tree; but he shall not endure forever; and far better is it to suffer with the gentle hand of Time closed the gaping wounds rightcons than to rejoice with the unjust .- | armies. Ah, whenever I think of them, the suf-Sooner or later, in some mysterious way that we rowing hearts. It has goothed the gony of recent bereavement and defeat; it has showed us if not in ours—the truth of our principles will be have lived with them and known them so well. that we have still a country to live for; a country recognized. Meanwhile, bid them scorn "to It was my fortune during the war to command, which, if we cannot—as we once fondly hoped— crook the pregnant hinges of the knee, that thrift at various times, troops from no less than nine a fine prospect for 'mast," as the forest which, if we cannot—as we once fondly hoped—trees generally are full of bio ms, except raise to power and proud independence, we can may follow fawning." Let the satraps of tyranny the chesput which seems to be perishing still love and render prosperous by the arts of ride in state like Haman; but let us and our de I recognized the same noble characteristics. So peace, as we made her illustrious, even in defeat, scendants be the Mordecais at the gate, refusing

God forbid that the bitterness of our times should drenched again with the blood of contending arfrom a kindred race. On the contrary, may He grant that the causes of strife, being at last all the seylum of human liberty!

It is in order that these noble lessons may be deeply engraved in the hearts of our people, that throughout the South the Memorial Association a of our generous hearted ladies are calling us together this day from every town and village in the land, to the cemeteries wherein their pious care has collected the precious remains of our fallen brothers. And it is peculiarly appropriate that this, the 10th day of May, should have been selected by almost unanimous consent as the great memorial day of the South, For it is on

To-day all nature smiles genially around us .the Spring sun-light. The gentle breeze that brows brings naught but the perfumes chimes, like a sad, yet soothing requiem.

But seven years ago this day! Shall I retrace before your eyes the picture that memory brings to mine

A scrubby growth of dwarf oaks, iso dense as to be almost impenetrable, blasted and scorelicalcined corpses of those hapless wounded, too feeble to escape the fearful conflagration. As far as the eye can reach, nothing to be seen but that dreary region of the Wilderness in which Nature of Spring, Blackened ruins, tottering chimneys. sinister of the Prince of Peace, but burning leaves, fresh blood, and powder-smoke to this Golgotha, not the tuneful song of summer

And yet, you remember comrades for some of you are present here to-day who were with me ooked forward to a time not far distant when he would at last bring blessed peace to the land. In the usual song and jest were heard as before, ex

death, which he had so often looked in the face they never gave up; and they con- had no terrors for him. Both for this world and the sinking hearts of their de- | the next he had fought the good fight, he had cold stream was passed, and he rests forever na

on us alone, is there not much reason felt as I did, the sudden change in these camps and the anxieties of mis- your hearts. The sounds of merriment diehearts never forget, that de- profound, mournful, stifling and oppressive as s fell, and thenceforth "unmerciful disaster followed fast and followed faster," until our meteor flag, conquered, but still spotless and glorious

> On this sad anniversary day let us therefore remember him, and with him all our slain broth

honor to their memories. We look in vain around

"A simple sodded mound of earth, Without a line above it; With only tragrant native flowers

To show that any love it ! Imperial Rome, rich in the spoils of a world sould eternize in marble and in bronze the tri umphs of her legions; and the columns of Traverus, are still standing to-day to rescue from oblivion the proud names of her Casars. Greece radiant with the prodigality of geniue, crystal izes the glories of her past ages in the unrivaled outlines of the Parthenon, while nature itself on

But, alas, not for us, the despoiled gons of the 'storied urn or animated bust." despond if adversity still forbids us to crect mind that failure is ignominious, and that suc- | there are other monuments, "not made with cess, no matter how iniquitous, is the only crite- hands," yet more lasting than brass, whose oundations it is our present duty to sink so doe

ficent temple, merely because, though conquered, dispersed, persecuted, banished, nothing has ever made him forget or neglect the tradition of

Well, my fellow-citizens, oppressed and impoverished as we are, it is in our power to establish for ourselves and our posterity forever as unfading and significant a memorial. Let this day become the national Holy day of the South. Le it be celebrated each returning year by the prayers of the Church for the prosperity of the land fold numbers, we fell; but, like Leonidas and his the tribute of praise paid by eloquent lips. Let Spartans of old, fell so heroically that our de- young and old repair to these consecrated graves, to decorate them with the graceful floral ing ceremonies be so engrafted upon our national customs that when our descendants shall ask, like the Hebrew children of old, "What mean ye by this service?" they shall be answered : " In memory of those devoted men who fought and died to secure to our land the blessings of liberty servances be sacredly transmitted from generatien to generation, and they will remain a mon ument in the hearts of our posterity which shall endure as long as our language and our racelong after the proudest trophies erected to the triumphs of our adversaries shall have crumbled into dust.

And full well do they, whose hallowed dust lies entombed under our fest, deserve all the respect lected here by our Memorial Association belonged mainly to the rank and file of the Confederate fering and devoted soldiers of our army, my heart intropid in danger, and yet so gentle - so obe dient to those who know how to command them never cease to exist, yet the light of hope shines righteousness of our motives, let our children ed; and I feel a just pride in being aide to say